

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
—Alex. H. Washburn—

Honk-Honk!
Pshaw, Pshaw, Shaw . . .
Senators Come Higher

It is significant that the wild geese, which have been coming back last night and this morning the thermometer shot down into the 50s. Aren't you glad you live in Arkansas, where you hear the sound of their passage, instead of living in the Canadian north woods — where the only inkle you have about winter's coming is that one night the geese are with you and the next morning they're gone . . . without a solitary honk.

And winter's coming on for a famous man, too. Yesterday's edition reported that George Bernard Shaw, whose rhetoric and wit have made the world dance for two generations, confesses he's too old now to dance a Scottish reel. "Please note," said he, declining the invitation of the Clan Chattan association in London, "that I am in my 94th year." But even to get an invitation to a dance at 94 is . . . well, Shavian.

An (P) dispatch from Washington says Congress has authorized an increase of \$2,000 a year in the secretarial expense of United States senators, and the annual cost of a senator's office is now \$50,905. But one senator, speaking anonymously, pointed out that the taxpayers themselves have put the cost up. "We get about 1,000 letters a day in my office," says he, "and that means five or six stenographers and clerks do nothing but handle the mail."

The senator himself gets only \$12,500 a year. That's not enough for a man of a senator's obligations to live on in Washington — unless he has a sizeable personal income.

The cost of government has little connection with the salaries paid Washington's top men, particularly the elective ones. And the more we pay them the nearer we come to the democratic goal of making public office available to all citizens, and at the same time guaranteeing that they will give their undivided attention to the job to which they were elected.

Congressman Harris Home From Capital

Congressman Oren Harris arrives in El Dorado today following the adjournment of Congress and will spend several weeks in the district visiting and exchanging views with his constituents and studying conditions and problems at home.

Following the longest peacetime session of Congress since 1922, Congressman Harris said that after almost ten months continuous session of the Congress, he welcomes this opportunity of getting back home and exchanging ideas and getting reactions from the people as a result of this long session of Congress. He expects to visit throughout the district during the coming weeks and hopes to get a few days relaxation and perhaps a little fishing.

Though he will be visiting over the district he can be contacted through the Randolph Hotel in El Dorado where he will make his headquarters as his family remain in Washington.

Congressman Harris stated: "In that we have passed on issues affecting the farmer, the wage earner, the timber and oil industry, social security economic trends and foreign policies I welcome this opportunity of spending several weeks in the district in order that I might personally come into contact with the people and have their views and reactions."

"I expect to visit every county in my district during this adjournment in order that I may be better informed for the next session in January. These are trying days and the problems we must consider and pass on are technical and far reaching. I can get a great deal of good as well as pleasure from meeting and talking with all segments and groups of the people I represent."

2 Goad Children to Be Examined as Polio Precaution

Two more Hempstead county children today to be examined at the University hospital for polio. They are Charlotte and Jovanna Goad, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Goad. They live north of Hope on the Blevins highway midway between Hope and DeAnn.

Truman Refuses to Allow Queries on U. S. Defense

Washington, Oct. 20 — (P) — President Truman barred questions on the national defense controversy at his news conference today. At the opening of his weekly meeting with reporters he said he did not intend to answer any questions at this time about the row among the armed services.

American production of plastics less than one per cent of annual is now 720,000 tons a year, which is less than one per cent of annual steel tonnage.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Cloudy this afternoon, fair tonight, Sunday. Colder tonight with frost in northwest with lowest temperature 34-38.

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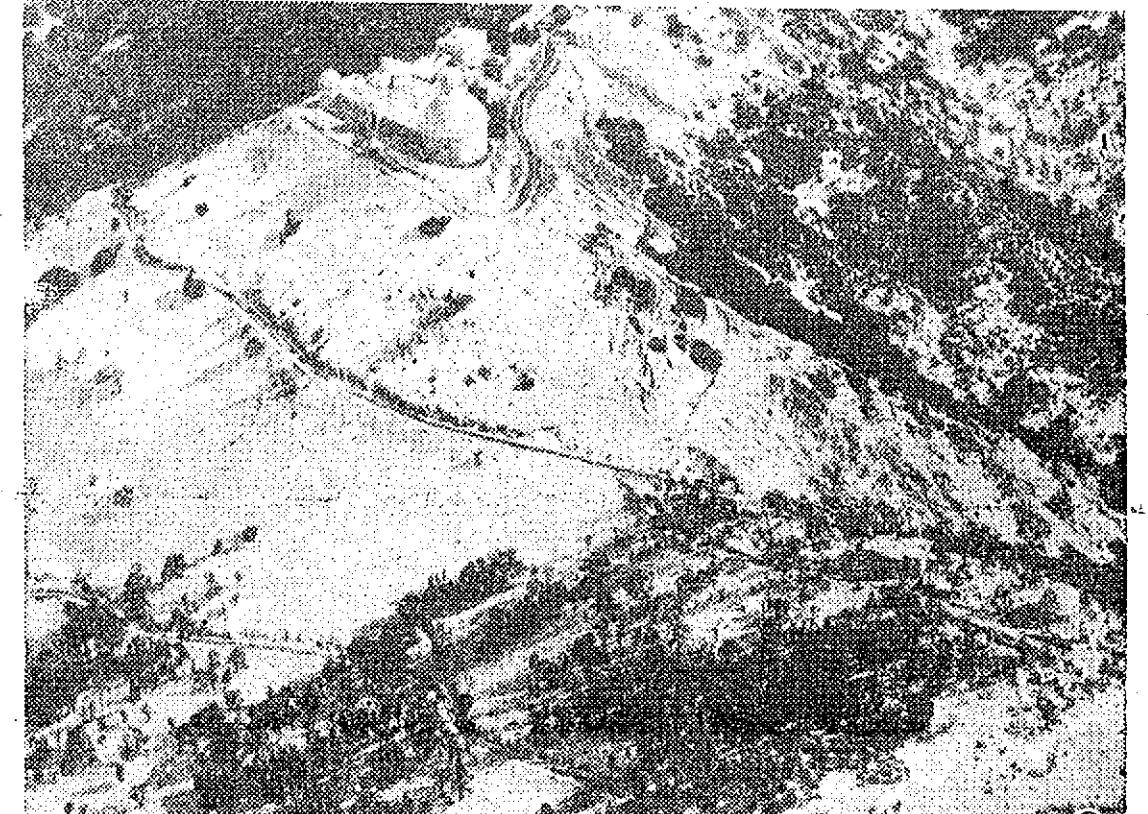
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.
(AP)—Means Associated Press

PRICE 5c COPY

Pictures in the News: Eisenhower Speaks to Congress: Winter Strikes in the West



Former Army Chief of Staff General Dwight D. Eisenhower, right, testifying before the Army Services Committee in Washington, tells the committee he believes unification can work. He said differences of opinion were bound to occur and that "we're expecting perfection too quickly." Seated at left is General J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff. (NEA Telephoto)



An unusually early blanket of snow covers the Mt. Hamilton range east of San Jose, California. Most of northern California was draped with this white mantle and dropping temperatures are expected to retain it. In the upper part of the picture is the Lick Observatory. (NEA Telephoto)

Hope and Camden Tie 0-0 in Mud

Two scoring threats by Charlie Hallum, Camden's star back, were cancelled out by Mitchell LaGrone's accurate kicking in the mud — and Hope and Camden battled to a 0-0 deadlock in a down-pour of rain last night at Camden.

Pre-game sentiment seemed to favor the Bolcats over the Ouchita county eleven, since Hope had defeated Texarkana, a team that Camden lost to. But rain and mud cancelled all that — and even-up statistics reflected the true picture: Two good teams fighting for District 7 title in the AA division, but battling impossible scoring conditions.

Hallum, Camden back, intercepted a Hope pass on his own 30 and ran the ball back to the Hope 53 — but he fumbled and Hope recovered, ending the threat.

Hallum's other thrust occurred when he was preparing to kick from his own 20 on fourth down. Pass from center was high and he was forced to run with the ball. Evading all tacklers he dashed to a first down on the Hope 45. But the threat died there.

Fumbles were frequent and inevitable, on a field already drenched with more rain falling during the game.

Wesley Huddleston and Roger Neal racked up first downs in mid-field, for the Hope offensive picture — but neither team was really able to dig into play dirt.

Next Friday night Hope enters the Hot Springs Trojans of the Big Six group, in the annual homecoming game at the local stadium.

Youth Center Will Hold Hayride and Weiner Roast, 7:30

The Hope Youth Center will have a hayride and weiner roast at 7:30 p. m. Saturday (tonight). All members are to meet at the Youth Center. The girls are asked to bring weiners, and the boys the buns and trimmings.

A Big City Character Is This Guy Noro Morales — He Puts Lots of Bongo in His Band

By HAL BOYLE

New York (AP) — In a city of characters Noro Morales is one of the biggest.

He is a short dark man of 37, weighs between 265 and 320 pounds — depending on his mood — can identify more than 45 perfumes by their odor, and wears a ring with 21 diamonds on the little finger of his right hand.

His weight, his collection of perfumes and his diamond rings reflect Noro's rising stature as "the rajah of the rumba."

He shares this honor with another dance band leader, Xavier Cugat, and the difference between them is the difference between Benny Goodman and Guy Lombardo. His fans say Cugat may play a sweeter rumba, but Noro — "he puts in more tom tom."

"I like music with the bongo in it," is the way Morales, who wrote a current song hit, "Rum and Soda," likes to put it.

The reason I sought out Noro, however, wasn't his music. I wanted to explore a report he was the author of the current Broadway catch phrase — "what happen?"

I found "the rajah" holding court as usual in his music store at Seventh Avenue and 42nd Street. This is a favorite hangout of theatrical and musical personalities until they become famous, put on dark glasses, go to El Morocco — and late photographers try to find them.

It was hard to find Morales' ear, because he has a heart as wide as his waist. People kept dropping by for coffee and a free sandwich, leaving Noro — as usual — with a fistful of checks to pay. This is a gesture he loves.

"When I was a boy in Puerto Rico I earned my first sex pesos playing piano at government ceremonies," he recalled. "I was a body's hips — how did 'what happen' come to happen?"

"Afterward I got to bawling and throw all sex pesos to the poor people below. Threes make me a front-page sensation — for two conditions, anyway."

"For I do something like that today, they would put me in Bellevue hospital."

But today Morales has a gross annual income in six figures — not pesos. Like this — 100,000 dollars.

Now about this phrase of everybody's lips — how did "what happen" come to happen?

"I use these phrase ever since I learn English — in 1945," said

Noro. "But it really didn't catch on until about four years ago. I play engagement and when it's finish no money come. So I say, 'what happen?' and everybody think it's funny."

Later Morales wrote a song called "What Happen, Baby?" I asked him about a report that the phrase had been credited to another rumba band leader, Pupi Campo, who doesn't like to run down another musician, hesitated.

"Well," he said, "all I know about that is I say 'what happen' even before Pupi came to this country."

Noro's big passions off the dance floor are baseball — he used to play first base — and perfume. He wears perfume, as do many Latin American men, and is proud of it.

"Everybody keep me about ect," he laughed. "But I rather smell nice than stink."

He does smell nice, too — somewhere in that mystic area between Chanel No. 5 and Christmas night. People don't ask Noro what his weight is down to. They ask what it's up to. Right now he's a skinny 265.

"I'm on a diet, he joked. "A diet of gefullie fish and blintzes."

He is a big city character. He puts lots of bongo in his band.

No End in Sight for Mopac Strike

St. Louis, Oct. 22 — (P) — Negotiations to end the prolonged Missouri-Pacific strike came to a virtual standstill today.

Company and union officials were unable to reach an agreement under a settlement forum proposed at a governor's conference earlier this month and accepted by both sides.

The stalemate developed after Forrest Smith of Missouri wired negotiators that such a situation "must not happen."

Roy E. Davidson, spokesman for the four striking brotherhoods, sent this telegram to Governor Smith last night:

"The trustee of the Missouri Pacific informed us today that nothing further would be gained by continuing conference. It is our hope we could agree to accept his proposal for the disposition of the remaining cases."

"This statement, of course, was responsible for the breakdown of such conferences. We greatly appreciate the efforts previously made by your honorable committee of governors, and express our deep regret that we were met with such unreasonableness."

Guy A. Thompson, the railroad's trustee, suggested last yesterday that 93 unsettled claims be referred to the national mediation board with a request that the board determine a method of settling them.

Earlier he rejected a revised union plan for deciding the issues. This proposal included a union suggestion that it drop 11 claims and send 18 others to the railway adjustment board for decision.

Union leaders said Thompson apparently expected a reply to his latest proposal. They said this would be forthcoming in due time, but that under the circumstances there was no need for haste on their part.

Thompson's suggestion was made in a letter to union leaders in which he said: "We repeat that our negotiations, which have continued now for many days, have been concluded and that compliance with the governors' proposal requires that we now, and without further delay, agree upon a fair method for the disposition of these 93 cases."

5 Missing Person Cases in California

Los Angeles, Oct. 22 — (UP) — Capt. Harry Elliott, head of the police homicide squad, said today that he welcomed the "quiet status" of five of the city's most perplexing missing persons cases.

"Now we'll get in some real work," he said.

Sultry Jean Spangler, television and movie bit player; 48-year-old Mimi Boomhower, socialite and widow of a big game hunter; Mickey Cober, mobster Dave Oul and Frank Niccoli, and Barney Weiner, newspaper circulation manager, have all disappeared since Aug. 18.

Leaving virtually no trail, the missing persons cases reported to police.

Only time will provide a solution, or perhaps there will never be an answer to these unsolved cases.

Perhaps Mimi Boomhower, the charming party-goer who, on Aug. 18, left her Hollywood mansion with all the lights burning as though she had just gone out to come a famous missing person as New York State Supreme Court Judge Joseph Carter.

On Aug. 10, 1930, Carter waved good-bye to a girl, climbed into a taxi and dropped out of sight. He was reputed to have had \$20,000 with him. A ransom note was received by his wife but it is believed to be the work of a crank.

"Cranks give us the most trouble," Elliott said. "That's why we welcome the day when newspapers stop printing stories about famous missing persons. We know when we get a lead now, for instance in the Jean Spangler case, that it will be a good one. When the papers are out of it, sincere persons will come forward."

Tall, 27-year-old Jean Spangler wrapped her curvaceous figure in a white coat at 5:30 p. m. Oct. 7 and told her sister-in-law she was going to work. She slipped up at 7 to inquire about her child and has not been heard from since.

Her purse was found in Fern Dell, a section of sprawling Griffith park, the country's largest Municipal park.

A cryptic note reading "Kirk, it's better this way while mother is away — going to see Dr. Scott," was found, but nothing else. Mounted police and volunteers hunted in vain up and down the cool green dell and through the park for clues. Neither "Kirk" nor "Dr. Scott" have been identified.

Generally, detectives are not called on a missing persons case unless it has sensational aspects or foul play is suspected.

"We have found," said Elliott, "no indication of foul play in any of these reports. They will, however, never be closed until they are found."

The busts of Washington, Lincoln and Jefferson on Theodore Roosevelt's service in Mount

2 Arizona Convicts Slain in Break at Phoenix City Jail

Mayor Won't Be Involved in the Big Steel Strike

Bethlehem, Pa., Oct. 22 — (P) — Bethlehem's mayor "won't have any part" of a move to end the steel strike.

Mayor Robert Pfeifle reported that he was requested to join with the mayors of New York and Pittsburgh to urge the U. S. Steel corporation to "reconsider its rejection of the President's fact-finding board."

He said the request came yesterday in a telegram signed by Jack Kennedy, New York city's "committed."

"I won't have any part of it," said Bethlehem's five-term mayor. "Let the parties in interest settle their own differences."

3 Are Slain in Berkeley Residence

Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 22 — (P) — Two women were found bludgeoned to death and their brother shot and killed in their residence here today.

Police breaking in at the insistence of neighbors who became worried after papers and milk piled up on the porch for 11 days found the bodies.

Mrs. Mamie McKenzie, 70, former house mother at Stern hall women's dormitory on the University of California campus.

Miss Irene O'Neil, 62, Mrs. McKenzie's sister, about 60, Mrs. Eugene O'Neil, 62, the women's brother and a retired Southern Pacific locomotive engineer.

The bodies of the two women, horribly beaten, were found in their bedroom.

O'Neil, shot to death, was lying in a laundry off the kitchen. The gun which apparently killed him was lying in the hallway near the bedrooms.

Police were unable to determine immediately whether he had shot himself fatally and crawled away from the gun or whether he had been murdered.

The last paper in the house was dated October 11. The three women had been living since then in the porch where they had been thrown by the delivery boy.

Bulgarian Purge Begun by Courts

Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 22 — (UP) — The communist government has created a special tribunal which for a mass spy trial which informed sources said today would include many cabinet ministers and high government officials.

Recent releases by the government press office indicated the trial would follow the same pattern as the one in Hungary in which Laszlo Rajk, No. 2 Hungarian communist, was condemned to death.

Parliament was called into special session Thursday to pass a law authorizing a trial for "members of the government." The law was passed yesterday after a two-day session.

Parliament adjourned immediately after approving the law. Its term expires Oct. 27 and general elections for a new parliament will be held Dec. 18.

The court in which the government ministers will be tried will consist of a president, two judges, and four jurors elected by parliament. Its verdict will be final.

Among those expected to be tried are former Finance Minister Petko Kunin, who was relieved of his duties on Oct. 8 along with his deputy, Georgi Petrov.

The government press department said Kunin had been expelled from the communist fatherland front for "espionage and treacherous activity."

The national assembly will be asked to strip both Kunin and Petrov of their parliamentary immunity, a press department spokesman said. This usually is the prelude to formal arrest and trial.

Truman Works on Foreign Policy Speech on Cruise

Washington, Oct. 22 — (P) — President Truman was cruising down the Potomac today and putting the final polish on a foreign policy speech.

The presidential yacht Williamsburg anchored last night at Blakely island in the lower Potomac and pushed off this morning for the mouth of the Patuxent river.

2 Others Are Captured; 5th Man Escapes

Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 22 — (P) — Five Arizona desperados smashed out of the midtown, fifth-floor county jail early today, and two fell dead under a blast of gunfire before they could get out of the courthouse.

At least one of the prisoners was killed by a crippled night watchman whom they had disturbed reading in a ground floor record room.

The watchman, Tom Stowe, may have shot the second, but so many sheriff's deputies were firing by that time that no one could be sure who hit him.

Two of the jailbreakers were captured on a stairway between the second and third floors. The fifth, Jack L. Tatum, 28, crawled out of a courtroom window and got away.

A deputy sheriff was shot in the mouth by one of the prisoners. Killed were two Arizona prison pals who were charged with murder not long after release from the penitentiary. They were Edward Corcoran, 33, and Edward McGraw, 32. Both were awaiting trial.

The search for Tatum turned downtown Phoenix into a furor in the early morning hours. Sheriff's deputies roped off the courthouse grounds to keep several hundred spectators out of the range of possible gunfire. Fire trucks splashed their searchlights over the building and shadowy grounds. Road blocks were thrown up throughout the city.

The prisoners staged their break about 1:15 a. m. W. A. Millett, jailer, said Tatum asked him for aspirin. When he opened their cell door, the prisoners jumped over the bars.

Leaving Millett locked in the cell, the prisoners picked up an automatic pistol in the jail office and entered an elevator.

They got out on the second floor and broke a glass door. Corcoran, McGraw and Tatum started down the stairs to the ground floor.

Stowe, who had heard the breaking glass, came out of the record room to investigate.

"I started up the stairs, and three of them jumped me," he said. "One had a gun and hit me on the head. I shot one. Then I saw one of them on the steps. I shot him."

Deputy Sheriff O. Z. Alford was shot in the mouth as he pushed through the door with broken glass. He returned the fire with a shotgun.

Caught in a barrage of tear gas, Dinzell McDonald and John Bridges were arrested. They screamed as officers closed in. "We're coming down!"

Deputies stripped them naked in a search for weapons as soon as they had surrendered.

Bible Society Secretary at Tabernacle

Sunday, October 23, the Tabernacle will have as guest, Rev. C. Burnett, Field Secretary of the American Bible Society.

Mr. Burnett is also an instructor at Central Bible Institute and Seminary, Springfield, Mo. He, with Rev. Robert Ashcroft, another instructor at C. B. I., will fly down to Saturday and return on Monday.

Rev. Ashcroft will speak at the Central Assembly in Texarkana.

The Rev. Mr. Burnett was formerly pastor of the Lakeview Gospel Church in Chicago. Along with his pastoral and instructing work he has very capably represented the American Bible Society. He will be speaking in the interest of the Bible Society this morning, maintaining the people with the great scope of work being carried on by the A. B. C. Sunday evening he will bring the evangelistic message. Mr. Burnett is an unusually outstanding speaker, and loses no time in very ably presenting the gospel. The friends and members of the Tabernacle are very cordially invited to hear Rev. Burnett in both of these special services.

Coal Order Won't Affect Arkansas Railroad Lines

Little Rock, Oct. 22 — (P) — Arkansas will not be affected greatly by reduced operation of coal-burning passenger trains, railroad spokesmen say. The reason: Arkansas locomotives in this state are diesel, burning oil.

The reduced operation was ordered by the government yesterday because of the coal strike.

Slayer of Father to Be Given a Life Sentence

Hamburg, Oct. 22 — (P) — Life imprisonment of a harp-bellion recommended for a little Rock cotton oil mill worker found guilty of the first degree murder of his father.

An Ashley County Circuit court jury yesterday convicted Hugh White, 40, a former Texas convict, after deliberating 35 minutes. Date for the sentencing was not announced.

City Marshal Mead W. White of Portland, Ark., was fatally beaten with an iron pipe in the bedroom of his house.

The younger White was living with his father at the time of the slaying, last Aug. 21.

Red Traders' Indictment to Jar World

Washington, Oct. 22 — (P) — Indictment of Russia's famed Amtorg trading corporation and its top officers as unregistered foreign agents appears certain to set off new tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The indictment was returned by a federal grand jury here and announced by Attorney General McGrath late yesterday. It charged the corporation and six officers with failure to register as agents of a foreign power in accordance with American law. The maximum penalty is a \$10,000 fine and five years imprisonment.

Washington officials promptly began speculating on Soviet reprisals. The Russian embassy was reported to have lodged a formal protest with the state department and a Moscow propaganda blast denouncing the indictment was expected almost immediately.

Shortly after McGrath made his announcement, five of the Russians named in the indictment were taken before a U. S. commissioner who held them under \$15,000 bail each pending a hearing Wednesday on removal to Washington.

The slush Amtorg officials — a vice president of the company and its president in Russia. Those taken into custody were the firm's president, a vice president, the treasurer, the secretary and a former assistant treasurer. Doing other work.

McGrath said in his announcement that since Oct. 1, 1940, Amtorg had collected "information for and reported information to" Russia and had otherwise acted at the orders of the Russian government.

In the past three years, he asserted, Amtorg was told repeatedly to register under the foreign agents registration act. The state department said it had sent a note to Amtorg officially calling attention to Amtorg's failure to register.

The Russian embassy reportedly made known its initial reaction to the state department during a severe exchange of charges and countercharges. "I don't know," said a spokesman of the Russian embassy, "but we are not under investigation."

Bazylkin strode out of Webb's office with a clipped "no comment" to waiting reporters. But American officials, while they would make no statement on his visit, strongly indicated that he had filed a protest.

Amtorg is an American corporation chartered in New York state with headquarters in New York City. It was initially organized in 1924, 10 years before the United States established diplomatic relations with communist Russia. During that time it was the only formal contact organization with Russia in this country.

It was a clipped "no comment" to waiting reporters. But American officials, while they would make no statement on his visit, strongly indicated that he had filed a protest.

The magic word that brought prospectors, dance hall girls and confidence men to the Klondike in 1896 and sent them storming across Alaska to Nome at the turn of the century, was heard in Fairbanks again today.

Nuggets "the size of peas" were reported found earlier this week along the Yukon river in the Fort Yukon Circle area, which hitherto has not yet been prospected.

Fort Yukon is just north of the arctic circle.

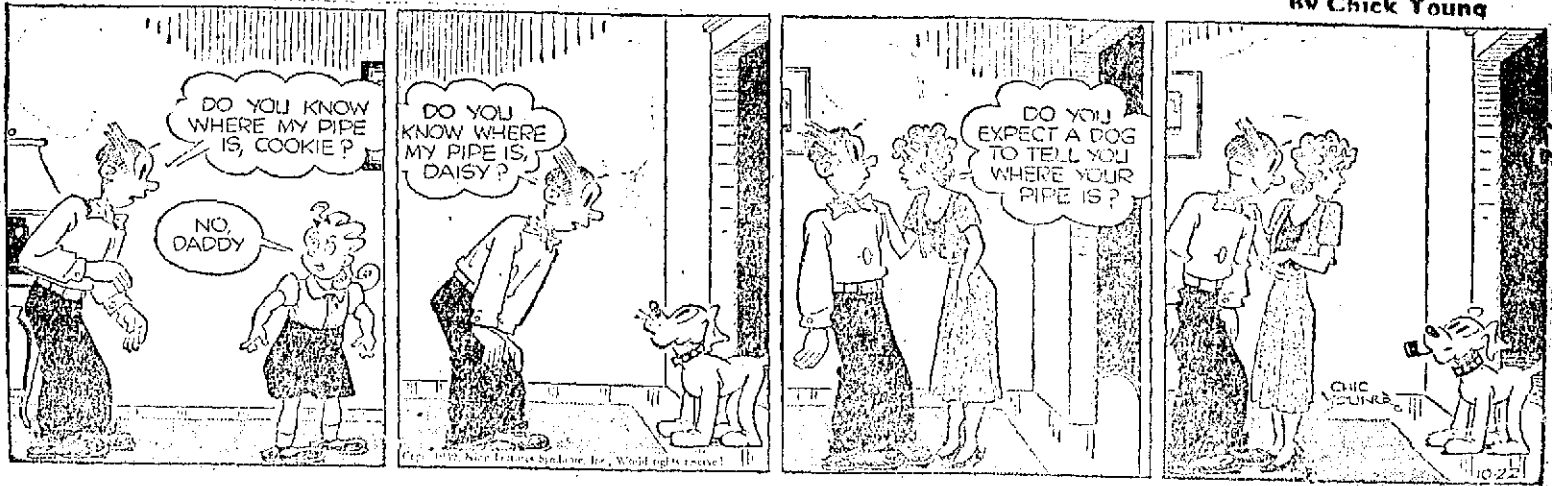
The discovery was said to have been made by Clifton Carol, a fisherman.

The news was brought here by Gilbert Lord, roadhouse operator; Jim Magottin, bush pilot, and the Rev. Edward Baden, a flying missionary for the Assemblies of God church.

"Gold has been found for two miles on both sides of the original strike," the Rev. Baden said, "and from all appearances it's a big strike."

Approximately 50 prospectors with picks and shovels now are panning along the stream, according to latest word from Fort Yukon.

BLONDIE



SIDE GLANCES



"I bought some hats and coats just to see how they look on me at home—I didn't have time to get what I really meant to buy, a dress!"

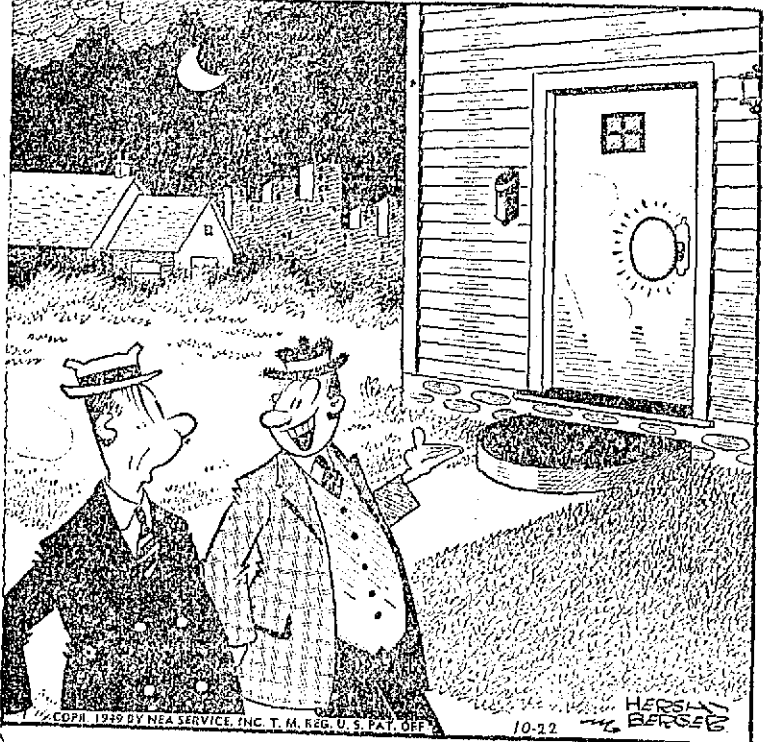
THANKS



"If you'll recall, Father, Waldo asked your permission to KEEP company with your daughter, not HAVE it!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



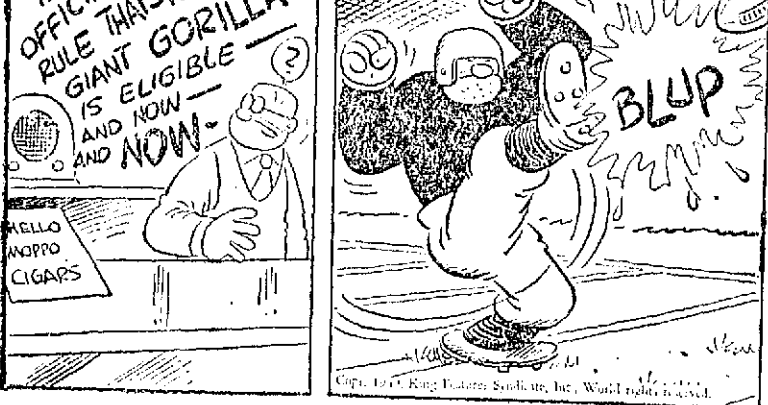
"Must be Jones's night out—he's got the oversized door-knob on again!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



POPPEE



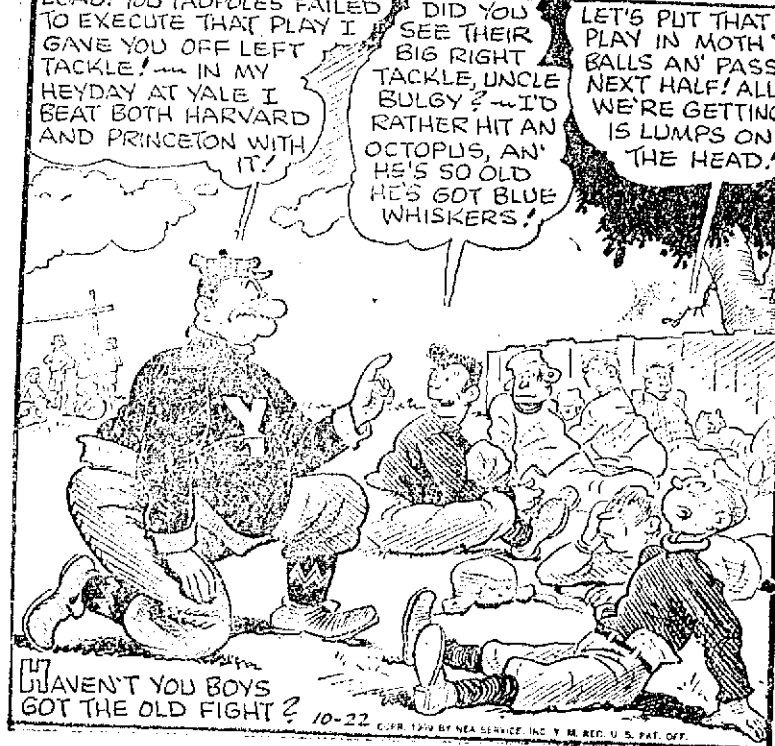
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



OZARK KIX



NINETY DOLLARS OR NINETY DAYS!



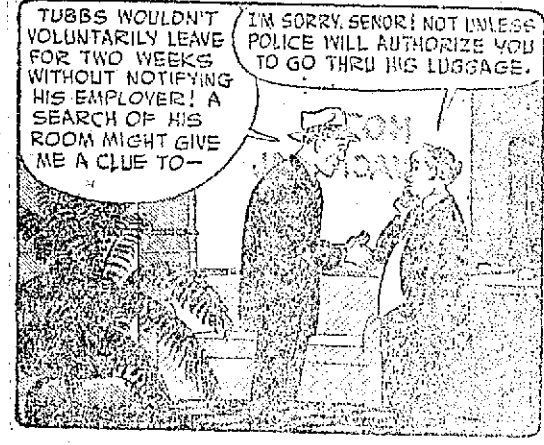
By Ray Gatto



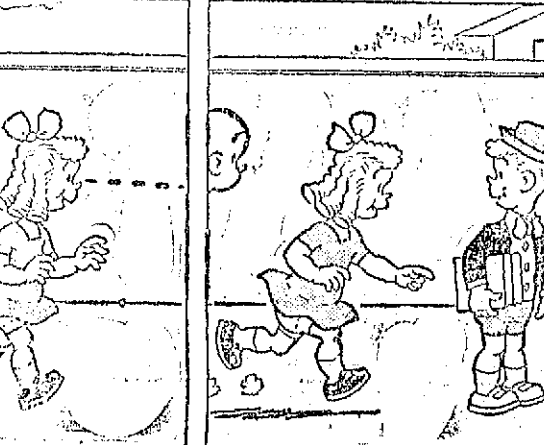
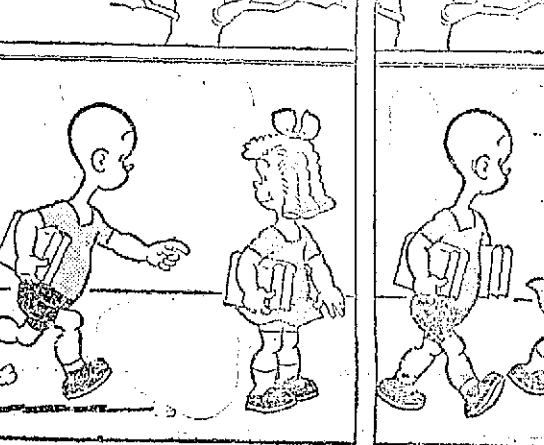
VIC FLINT



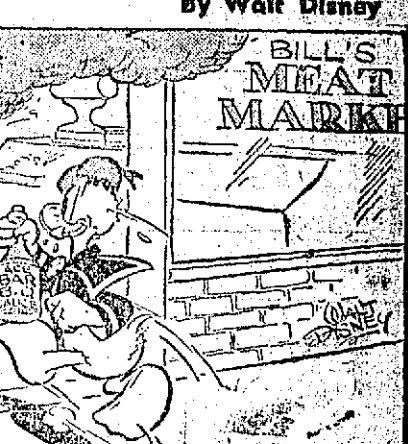
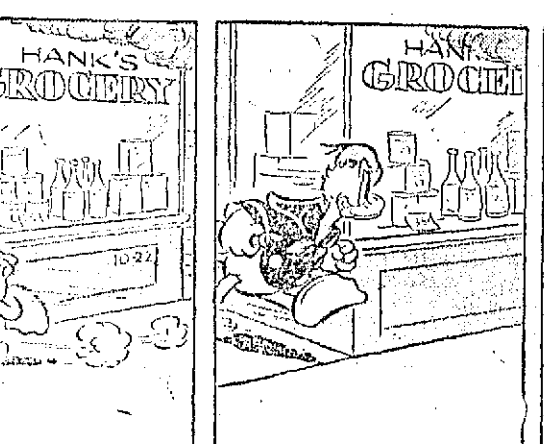
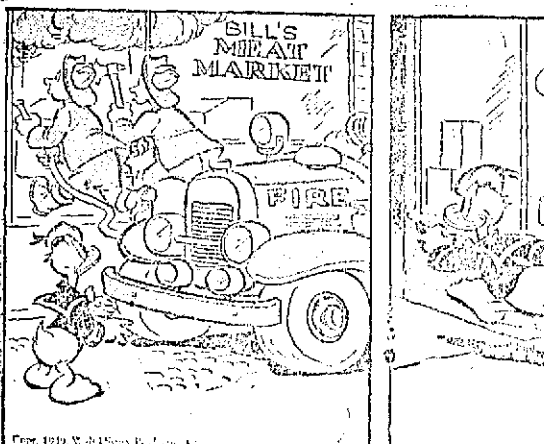
WASH TURBS



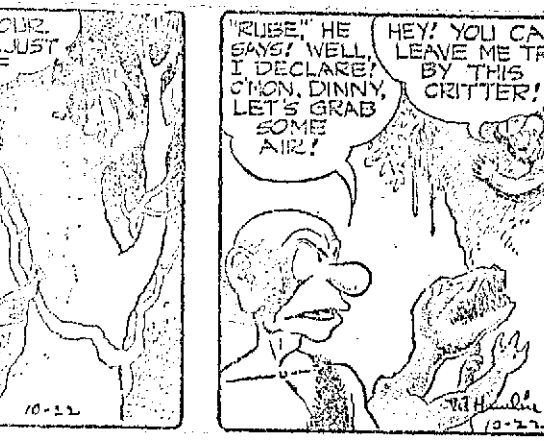
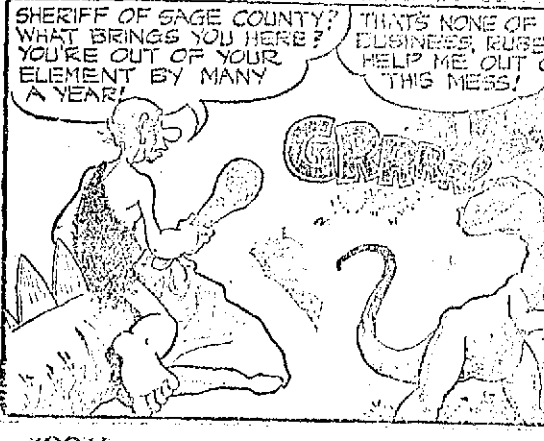
HENRY



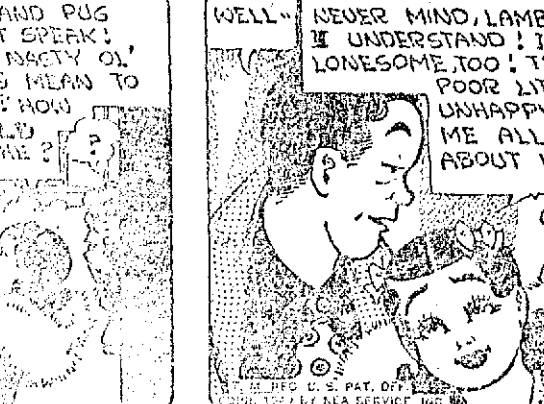
DONALD DUCK



ALLEY OOP



BOOTS



BUGS BUNNY

